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SUN AND TIDE

# TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD AT RYE BEACH

New Hampshire Golf Association Cup Play on Sept. 5 and 6.

The New Hampshire State Golf Association will hold its championship tournament, open only to amateurs and legal residents of the state Sept 5 and 6, at the Abnequi Golf Cind Rye Beach.

Friday, Sept 5 there will be the quali fying round at 18 holes, medal play. The first eight will qualify for the championship and the Rollins cup the second eight for the President's Cup, and the third eight for the Ryc Cup. Bach dlyision will play three rounds at 18 holes, match play. There vill also be fram matches for the Crafts' Cup and an open hundlens.

The first championship cup given by Mrs. Frank W. Rollins of Concord was in competition for 11 years and 1999 became the property of W. H. Stocklen, now of Hoston, whener in three successive competitions. II. W. Odlin won it in 1899 and 1900, N. W. Hobbs in 1901, M. Mechan in 1902, W. Jessie R. Guilford of Manchester, has already secured two legs on the second Rollins Cup, winning in 1910 and 1912, G. A. Place was the winner in

given by President Crafts of the Manchester Club and is held by the Portsmouth Country Club, winner both years it has been in competition.

#### MUST BE TWENTY-ONE.

To Work Nights in Massachusetts.

After September 1 the Lelephone companies hoing business in the state of Massachuselts will be compelled to drop all female help under 21 years of age that have been doing night work in the several exchanges. several places those under the age limit will be transferred to day work,

set Covers and Skirts.

# PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT

In Mexican Matters is Now Believed by Washington Officials--Huerta Government Knows View Point of United States

sovernment through conferences between John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative, and Foreign Minister Gambod, now knows the view point of the United States and its desire for only a penceful and friendly solution of Mexico's troubles.

bears, however, will not be handed to define the secure participation by the Mexico before Monday, at least, when the will be transmitted to diplomatic plan. presentatives of foreign powers in Washington.

What the result of publishing these W. Bennett in 1900, C. W. Bass in views will be officials here do not ven-1901-1005, and A. F. Cooper in 1906, ture to predict. They have no assurances that the Huerta government will accout them, but they believe the spirit thus far shown by the Huerta officials jutsities a hopeful feeling for the success of Mr. Lind's mission.

Observers of the situation generally pok for a pronouncement of some kind from Huerta Immediately follow-ing the presentation of President Wilon's message through Mr. Lind. It is expected in diplomatic President Huerta will formally announce a call for an early election, even selting the date. Constitutionalists hitherto

Washington, Aug. 15.—The Huerta plaimed they would not engage in any ment exercised control over the elecion machinery. The possibility of ar agreement, however, for a non-parti sim commission of Mexicans to con duel the election is being discusse and should the situation actually progress to that point, it may be the The formal communication Mr. Lind informal efforts will be made by Mr

> Information, however, of only the vaguest character has been forthcom ing from officials as to the eventual-ities that would follow a possible rejection of President Wilson's idea by Exeter district court. the Huerta government. There is no lintention at present of lifting the emburgo on arms; in fact, the President THROUGH TRAINS against it, at least until all peaceful means of settlement have been exhausted.

There is a confident and conspicuous feeling of ontimism, however, among administration officials that a peaceful settlement is in sight, though they admil the delicacy of the situation forbids any detailed discussion at this line of the circumstances on which have their hopes are based.

and their places lilled by operators from the day force who have reached the required age.

FINED FOR OVERSPEEDING

O. J. Bullitti, a summor resident of York Harbor was arrested on Sunday by Constable James L. Holland on the charge of overspeeding his au- position, good pay. Appry at Alkon's

omobile. He was later arraigned and ined \$10 and costs.

A number of our well known ball layers go to Freedom to play during old home week.

SALESLADY

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One of the most attractive places in the store is where all the pretty, dainty things for babies are shown. The little mites of humanify are usually incentives to great extravagance. Personal pride, vanity and love combine to make ordinarily frugal mothers almost indifferent to cost when buying for the new baby. However, we do not take & dvantage of that phase of temperamental weakness by exacting 💠 large profits for infants' goods.

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# MORE OFFICES ARE FILLED BY THE COUNCIL

Police Commissions Named for Somersworth and Exeter.

Cencord, August 16-Appointments made by the governor and council at a meeting lastn ight at the state house were announced shortly after midnight this morning by Secretary of state Edward N. Penrson.

The Somersworth Police Commission is made up of Clement Roy, three years; Everett W. Blaisdell, years; and Henry C. Harding, one

Police commissioners for Exeter indude, Daniel W. Langley, three years; Charles W. Barker, two years; and

evi B. Tiltan, one year Claude M. Sneeden M. D. of Littlewas appointed a member of the board of optometry.

The council approved and and confirmed the nomination of Lester Wailace Hall, made at the last session, as justice of the Salem distric police

Walter E. Burke of Brentwood, was aminated as special justice for the

# DROPPED FROM B. & M. TABLES

Sweeping changes in the passenger ervice of the Pitchburg division of the Boston & Maine rullroad have been instituted, to become effective ext Manday.

Two through trains, one from ton to Albany, and the other from Boston to Albany, will be discontinued, also ene train from Boston to Fitchburg, one to North Adams wo to South Acton, and two that now run from South Acton to Boston.

Officials of the railroad declare that the service will not be impaired as a onsiguence, but it is generally unilerest of economy, and the first step in the reorganization of the road to taken by its new president Morris

A further change in connection with he operation of the Fitchburg division will come in the full, when according to John D. Tyler, the division sup erintendent, his headquarters will be noved from Boston to Greenfield.

Just how many trainmen will brown out of employment with the inauguration of the changed schedules is not known. It is generally believed however, that at least 40 will be of-

Invitation Extended to Hear Mr. Hooper Harris Speak on Bahai Movement.

To the friends of Eliot and vicinity:-In the light of recent; events and n-as-much as this community has been brought into undesirable prominence through articles appearing in the newspubers, and in-as-much this prominence was directly, or indirectly chargable to an attack upon the followers of Baha Ullub, it has come to me that in justice to community, of which it has been my privilege to be a part for ten years nd also to the Bahat movement; in which I have been a firm believer for nearly 20 years, a clear exposition of this movement should be accorded hose who, would acquaint themselves with the principles and spirit of this novement which has come here, that an intelligent judgment may decide as o whether it is an undestrable cloment in the community or not. It is therefore my great pleasure fo

invite all who care to come to listen to Mr. Hooper Harris of New York City on Sunday, August 17th, 1913, at 10.45 a m., in Grange Hall, Ellot, Me., when he will speak upon the Bab, Baha Ullah and Abdul Baha as related to our own Christian faith. A cordial welcome to all.

MRS. KATE C. IVES. No admission and no collection.

# **ASK PRAYERS FOR** RAIN IN KANSAS

### Gov. Hodges Declines to Proclaim Day of Supplication for Relief of Heat Parched Country

Kansas and Missouri today by citizens and clergymen who believe that sporadic prayers are not sufficient so end the drought that has beset the Southwest for more than three weeks, in public prayer. The Gavernor declined, "I believe in the efficiency of prayer

said the governor but not in the case of thooks or droughts." Bishop J. J. Hennessy of the Ruoan Catholic diocese of Wichita, Kan., issued an order that on next Sunday an hour should be given in church in the diocese for special devotions and fervent prayers

Blessed Lord to terminate the present unusually protracted dry spell."

FLEET TO SAIL

At Springfield, Ma., the Rev. J. F.

Newport ,R. L. August 15-The men

of the United States navy have an

interesting program of travel before

them within the next six months, as

developed in a discussion of plans for

the Atlantic battleship fleet by Rec-

ctary of the navy Daniels, during a

visit of the inspection of the nava

The entire fleet is to be sent throng

the Panama Coust after the cut has

benn officially opened, Secretary Dan-

tels said, and the battleships may make a short passage on the Pacific

coast immediately following. But the

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lewing the result of six weeks work oday, Secretary Daniels was so much

impressed with the value of th

course that he said it would be ex-

ended to each of the other nava

He made a personal test of the abit-

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and found 16 boys who could take t

message without error. Three of these

boys had been under instruction only

two works , and the secretary said that

he would order that they be put in

active service aboutd the diagship

Wyoming immediately as a reward for

APPOINTMENT MADE.

Frank L. Wasser Gets the Po-

sition of Master Mechanic.

After a long walt and a bard fight

Wasser was today appointed inside

Master Mechanic in the machinery

division at the navy yard to succes

Frank W. Weatln. The new civilian

head of this department is a native

of New York. For several years he was employed on the Breoklyn navy

yard as leading man and also us

chief planner and estimator in the

machinery division. He has served at

marine work and is a voteran of the

Spanish American war, having been

on the part of politicians Frank

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Atlantic and Pacific oasts following

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legining station here today.

Kansus City, Mo., Aug., 15-1 McDonald, paster of the St. Poul Prayers for rain were asked for in Methodist Episcopul enurch, announce ed bublic services would be held to morrow to affer prayers for rain.

The letters to Governor, Hodges vere from all parts of the state. Some urged the governor to ask that ever splitent attend church Sunday morn west for more than three weeners to link and that everyone make a prayer Ransas hundreds of persons wrote to link and that everyone make a prayer Governor Hodges, asking him to issue of his own. Others urged that the proclamation simply asked each cittle and the proclamation of the process en to offer a preyer at lits home or

All of the letters to the governor desided the writers and their families and friends and the preachers generalrain, but the prayers have not been answered. The writers declared their nothing about the body in the form of belief that if the entire citizenship of pilla or any container to show the the state would join in a general prayer, God would not fail to answer it at once and send the much needed

engineer officer on the old monitor luson which was on coast defense ir 1898. He learned the trade of machinist at the Brooklyn station and is much erndit.

Mr. Wasser will inlice up his new duties on Monday next. He is member of Gloucester Camp, United Spanish American War Veterans of Brooklyn. Since the resignation former Master Mechanic Wearin, Fred p. Hayes has been the civil head in

At a meeting of the Kittery Wale District held on Friday evening was valed to extend the water Ellot and mancy will be ruised in the of \$35,000 in 5 per cent notes. This will be good news to the citizens of Ellot. Orders have been placed for the pipe and contract will be let out at once to key it.

#### ontha are la start on a Europea tour. He relieved the minds of man MR. HACKETT TO SPEAK men in the navy when he said that it would not extend over two mouth and that the vessels of the fleet would At Old Home Day Exercises certainly be at their home stations to at Belmont. give the men Christmas liberty at

Hon, Frank W. Backett of this clip and Washington, D. C., will be one of the speakers at the Old Home Day training station, Secretary Daniels exercises at Belmont Ore., Aug., 23 don to be given apprentices at the Covernor Felker and Hon. James O Norfolk, San Francisco, and Great Lyford are also expected to be bear on the ornasion.

> The Pink Lady, will test the capacity of the local theatre on the 25th.

# MANICURIST THOUGHT TO HAVE

Stomach Removed and Sent to Harvard for Analysis.

Norwood, Mass., Aug. 15,-Mrs. Marie B. Lollaire an attractive mani-curist, was found dead in her apartments on Washington street under circumstances so mysterious that county and town officials immediately took up his investigation, keeping secret the fact of the woman's death for 11 hours.

died of poisoning, but the officials were reticent as to whether there were any further indications to show whethar death may have been caused by some other person. The police were trying tonight to find the owner of a mun's handkerelder, which was lying near the woman's body.

The stomich and viscera were re-moved from the body by Dr. John W. Platt of Dedham, assistant medical exuniner of Harvard for enemical analysis. Until Professor Whitney's report is received nothing will be known definitely as to the agency which canacit the woman's death, Dr. Platt said tonight. He added that there was probable traine of death. Mrs. Le-Maire, according to Dr. Plati, dled some time last night.

The woman had not been seen by friends since last Wednesday and becoming ainimed over the fact some of morning and asked for an investiga-

The officers forced an entrance into recongulzed as an expert mechanic. Mrs. LeMaire's apartments and found The name to the local yard a little over her body, lying on a counce with the a year ago where he has filled the feed reging of the floor. Mrs. LeMaire healthen of chief progress man with had been fully creased. The body was covered also by a table cloth. A man's bundlerchief was found near the wolittle to assist them in their attempts nt identifying its owner.

The police said tought that they had beard of one or two attempts at suicke reported to have been made by Mrs. LeMaire within a few months.

Mrs. LeMaire, who was about 33 cars old, came here from New Bedford four years ago. She had not lived with her husband for several years. He is understood to be in New York ut' present.

GREENACRE CONFERENCES 1918

Mr. Martin Kellog Schermerhorn of lambridge, Mass, , will speak in the Tirenion, Saturday evening at \$ Mr. Hooper Harris of New York

will speak under the Pines Sunday at p. m. Subject, "Prophetic Cycles." Mr. George Grover Mills, President of the Inter-Collegiate Socialist Soclety will give four consecutive read-ings from "Paradise Lost" Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 18, 19, 20, 21, at eleven o'clock a. m., in the Elrenton.

Monday evening, the 18th at \$ Clock p. m., Mr. George Grove Milor will speak in the Birenion upon 'Constructive Socialism."

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Many outings are being planned for Sunday, if the day is pleasant.

# Special for Saturday

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L. E. Staples,

Market St.

The P. A. C. defeated the York Beach team at York Beach on Friday afternoon by the score of 10 to 5. The P. A. C. had Hoffman and Wilbur for a bettery and they never were in dan The Beach team being unable to dilt Hoffman safely. The P. A. C. had their batting eye and wallopest the ball at will,

The line up of the P. A. C. was Jioffman p. Wilbur c. Newick 1b. Tre diek 26, Brachett se, Mel'hetera 36, Lynskey If, G. Woods of, and Pligrita

#### MUSICAL VALUES IN "THE PINK LADY."

The subtle forces which play be libril a gerat alage aucecca like "The I and Lody" are varied. It is like traversing the mystical to delve beneath the surface and bring to the focus Olese dynamic and bidden qualities,

Stage prople have a terse and direct way of labelling everything resential to a lift. For instance what would be variously described by the layman as establishing an Blusion, is known behind the scenes as "putting This means that, there is a marshalling of all sorts of divergent purposes and through the medium of tremendona concentration on project ing the paychology of the scene tha an in the conce to moved by the concealto in by the violble evidence of the with your brain in the playhouse but the truth is you really think through your eyes. It is the very reverse and ity that makes a good book in a cozy library such a lov.

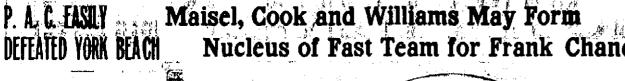
Just here let us observe that all this talk about plays for the library and nht for the slage in plain Pointsy rot. The expression in dramatic unities is the most difficult form of liferary com-position. If these intricate scenes were to be electionaly described in auther would subject blueelf, to the refractory torluce of dramatic composition. He greates his picture in agred but upon the stage, by thing prople. If he wanted to arimidate the burightithan in the Obrary solely by would use a novel or an essay where the combining limitations are not se i. kaeme.

eral riempoint of musical camedy. To mention this in the narratives of the contemporary alone in to nagged the fort. But la "The Pink Lady" to to Openglet etcl and whileh is just us tegltimale in its purpose an a problem drama. It observes the nullton; propresses adrottly to the denomheld within a motal as rigidly true to the amount stagecraft as any co.y that is noted william the mosti ing accompaniment of a score of pressing quality. For once this te 5 the production and the story rt. It is millio any musical come d) ever produced in America or sulfixed to one entractle unode as rein live to the style of enterialingent. The result to all the more extendeding for usanly the policer in the theatre time to wa'l a long time before redizing up a his venture. "The Plah Lady" a ho venture. did not and an contraire it leasted la's bunichate esteem and has held ks place without a rival on both the

Of course there is a reason for all th's but it is being to explain the paythelegy. Generally specition, a narr graph would cover it. The sumprise in the adjustment of the wore to pase three themes are utilized in the Registry of Deeda, supposition and these are amplified suspense; the second humor is a ser, als to Moore & tes of complications so logificately do Manchester, land, \$1, veloped in a themsile sense as they directwood, "Charles R. Milea in Paule and microscope in exact, ci. see in the constructive dotable of the Frank S. Globlen, Epping, land and Rensington, Mary A. Stevens to Anna Stevens Russ, Phorpes B. Rennett, Rogion, Land and diverse note of passion and lavy and buryperl, to Hearletts S. Hunt, land its Inevitable consequences.

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York, Chance's recent purchases in his fur-ther atlemats to build up his dilapidaled and downtrodden Yankees arms ed the hope of loyal from here that the

twing around they estern circuit \$12,000 and two players from the Bul-

August 18--Prant | atronger showing on their present tast | Picked up on the sand lots of Baltimore in 1910, he became one of the offered should be an indusement for The purchase of Fritz Malset for best intelders in the misor leagues, thmore team of the international leas meteoric. This little player is very Shakespeare's plays will be well enteam might be on who better hands que and the acquisition of Williams fast on the bases, and his stelling is terrained in the evening. A midsom-next meason, fastead of fall enders at and Cook setterially strengthen the assistance. Buth Cook and Williams liner's Night's Dream will be rendered

up the more lightens up with it. The leront street, \$1.- Michael and Marre, withinsteal number of "Hide and aims Nowak to Ignatz Nowak, Jame Steck" is set in a delicional nate of and initialize on Wentworth arrest, childhood. This delightful duet is \$1. William R. C. Followsky, to Lesung by the concellar and the la-gonus and is acted in a scene of gatden yellow with white lights Bootling the stage and a gilded antique slup for its buckground, a sort of Aladdinlike dream of elegance and beauty.

A large and exceptionally clover company participates in this ladeldoscople rapid thre neries of mercy ex-

will appear This production Portumenth Theatre Monday evening August 25.

#### REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES,-John W. A. Green, Register

the legillmate departures of the book real estate in the County of flock-and twics. To accomplish this pur- lugham recently recorded in the

Auburn, Jarob W Wilbor, Brookin several directions multing in all a line, Masse, to William Charette, Mangerifes of song numbers to the amount chester, lambs, \$1. Andrew F. Pox to of twenty-two in the label. The Bra. Mary G. Richardson, wouldand, \$1. theme is a mingling of curlosity and Perley C. Grant, Somerville, Mass, et

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roy B. Burpee, kind and bulldings on Prospect street, \$1. Frank W. Taylor to Henry II. Wilson, Lawrence, Mass., half Main street premises, \$1.-- Alfred J. Ene to Theath Ene, the Ene hame stead on Tremont street, \$1. Rumpstead, Charles H. Healft

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hat #L Portsmouth.—Berdandir F. deer to Jenica Marcello, band and buildings on Market street, \$1,-Ann'e F. Flanigan to J. True Davis, land Brown to Phoebe II, Stevens, land on New Resad street, \$1.—dda V. Bli- teur championship tournment at the and buildings, \$1.—Lest grantee to buy 3 to Thomas Noble, land and links of the Abenagul clab of Rye lere's to Thomas Noble, land and buildings on Wnodbury avenue, \$1 .- Beach Arthur, Manchester, lands in Surf- | nell, land and buildings on Richards side Park, \$1. Leonard F. and Franc- ovenue, \$1 -- Sarah J. Pernald to Sarah A. Coleman, land and buildings on Webster, Hayerbill, land at North Deer street, \$1.-Morthner 3, Raynes Beach \$6-George W. Redman . . . . . . . . . d als la August Bett, premises on Debuls E. Oristane, Brocktoin, Mass., land, Fl. Mary A. Mahoney, Lawell, —Last granter to William II, Badger, premises corner same avenues, \$1,-Charles F. Shillaber to August Helt. band and buildings on Langdon street, Griffin, land on Miller avenue, \$1.--Orbbo to William P land on Richards avenue, \$1,-Ports-Gray, land on Brond street, \$1.

Itaymond - Caroline M. Moulton Newburyport, to Mary E. Phinney. Swampscott, Mass, land and buildings FLAGS, YACHT ENSIGNS \$1.—Frank K. Willey to Isaac N. Ford. Manitonberg, land and buildings, \$1. -William G. Brown to Edward O. Elffeld, Nashna, standing timber. 31,

#### UTAH STEWARD IS ACQUITTED.

Charles W. Houston, former chief commissary steward of the battleship. Utah, was acquilted by a court marthat vesterday of accepting a belbe a navy contractor of Another verdict is expected shortly in the case of T. A. Arms, paymaster hill, to Daniel F. Starkey, Lowell, land of the battleship Louislana, who was tried on charges growing out of the commission department of that vessel Fire : Liability and buildings, \$1. George W. Klimball tried on charges growing out of the Councy in Isabella Robinson, Haver- The court marilal convened first on htti, land and luttitings, \$1. --Kitzabeth daly 7 and the charges of corruption II. Quinby, Brant Rock, Mass., to in the service caused a sensation in

> "I suffered habitually from constipation. Donn's Regulets relieved and alreagtheand the bowels an that they

Boston 2. St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 12, Cleveland 5, Chicago 3, New York 2, Washington 9, Detroit 7.

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Chicago 14, Boston 6,-New York 6, 8t. Louis i. Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2. Pittsburg 3, Brooklyn 3.

New England League Fall River 3, Lowell 2. Lynn 9 , Brockton 4. New Bedford 3, Lawrence 1, Portland 7, Wordester 6.

#### NEWINGTÓN

Miss Alice Ladd of Epping is pass ing the week with her aunt, Mrs. Wil-Bam Fucher

Robert and Fjank Margeson are passing the summer at their father's (Mr. Clyde Margeson) summer home on the lank of the Piscataqua river. Mrs. Manning Hoyt and daughter of Salem are the guests of Mr. and Mrs

Jackson Boyt.

A dance and whist party under the anspices of the Piscalaqua grunge was held in the Greenland lown hall. proceeds to help to defray some of the expenses of the Great Fair to be held here on September 1. A large delega tion went from here and report a mos

enjoyable time.
Men tanky Greenengh, who is murse in Danvers, Mass, is visiting Mrs. Stillman Packard.

Eblon Wright of Peabody, Mass., has been enterlained the past week by Mass Mary Pickering.

A large number of our townsmen gave their services on Thursday in clearing the Grange purk. They all worked faithfully, consequently much was accomplished.

Mrs. Justin Itund has been restricted 

Walter Pickering will be in Dove for the next few weeks working on the

Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough passed d day recently in Concord with rela

Army

The different committees are doing some bustling These days. In making to all the departments must be in the the final arrangements for the fair, Don't forget that entries to the fair b'rlak, by Aug. 27. The many prizes persons to exhibit in one if not more of the departments. Those who enloy they are at present. It was predicted rollar dwelters. The sale of Maheel are fast men and fining with the last. by our young people who are practical that the Bighlunders would make a was to talk of the base ball world. They are making good for Chance. neters will be well impersonated.

Belgian Syndicate Signs Agreement With Chinese Government for Five Par Cent Issue.

Pekin, Aug. 15.--A Belgium syndiente today signéd with the Chinese Minister of Communications an agree ment for a loan of \$50,000,000 at. 5 cent interest in connection with the new railroad to be constructed in the provinces of Shansi and Szechuen, The cubinet approved the transaction, udited to the Parliament.

The New Hampshire State Gulf Association will hold its annual ama-Priday and Saturday, Sep

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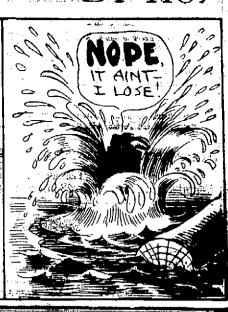
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# HAMPTON THREATENED BY BIG CONFLAGRATION

Echo Cottage Destroyed--Parsonage **Badly Damaged and Other Houses** on Fire--Auto Chemical from Here Sent Out.

The compact part of the town of while the roof of a barn owned by Hampton, was threatened by fire on Bloward G. Lane and the house of J. Friday afternoon, when the Eche W. Brown adjoining the Old Fellows cottage was destroyed, the Baptist block was on fire. The auto chemical parsonage guttered, the hotel Whit- arrived just in time to prevent a furoffer and the Odd Fellows block were ther spread of the flames. The Boho

The Echo cottage which has a cura beyond saving and while the guests city of thirty guests, had every room who were about the cutture and oth-taken, and practiculty all of the guesta ers did what they could to save their were either at Hampton Beach or personal belongings, they did not shout the town, when shortly after middle much headway and practically three o'clock fire was discovered in every guest lost some clothing or one of the attic rooms and it spread dewelry. with lightning like rapidity through The attenuon was given to the upper part of the house. Fanned Baptist parsonage and this was saved by the high wind which prevailed the but it was badly guited by fire and building was soon a mass of flames water. The ice house of the light and the sparks began to fall in a Whittier was destroyed and a small threatening manner on the adjoining shed also went up in thines,

trip in just seventeen minutes.

By this time the fire had spread to buildings. the Baptist parsonage and an ice house balonging to the hotel Whittler they drifted back from the different cents.

high-grade work.

cottinge where the fire started was

The fire loss is timated at \$5,000 As soon as it was seen that the fire on the Echo collage which is awned was beyond the local department a by Charles O. Stevens and about telephone message was sent to this \$3,000 on furnishings and effects of city for the auto chemical and Chief the guests. The Baptist parsonago Woods sent it over, and it made the was damaged about \$2,000 and there was about \$1,000 damage to the other

The guests were a surpised lot as

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ruine. One couple came back from beside the road where they had been

CREDIT TO THE AUTHOR AND

Vigneties of Portsmouth, Hamipshire, is the tille of a very fine book which was placed on the market Eriday. The book is a creation of Miss Helen Pearson and Mr. Harold Hotohkiss Bennett and both are entitled to a great deal of credit. The llustrations are by Miss Pearson who is a very diever libratrator and the descriptive text by Mr. Bennett.

The illustrations are most beautifully done, in fact, the best ever seen of some of the historic aid places. printed on heavy plate paper. Miss for this kind of work has in these a knowledge of her subject which is refreshing. The Illustrations Include Whatesback Light, the Public Library, the ortsmouth Atheaum, Langdon door, which is also the fronticepiece, Meeting House pump, Point of Graves, The Gorden Linden, the William Pitt Tavern, the Aldrich liouse, St. John's Chapel, the Lord house, Strawberry Bank, the Jackson ouse, the Wentworth manslon, the Sir William Pepperrill mansion, Fort

Peace Conference building. The descriptive text is very interesting and well written and Mr. Bennett shows a fine knowledge of the history of the old city, which he has told in a very earming manner. We predict for the book a very large sale.

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#### People's Baptist Church

Rev. John L. Davis Minister. II a. m. Sermon by minister Davis. Subject "The Cathering of the Claus" 12 noon, Sunday school in charge of Supl. H. B. Burton

7.15 Christian Endeavor, Wm. P. Patillo president.

8 p. m. Sermon by minister Davis. Subject, "Nothing but in Old File,"
Prayer and praise meeting Friday
evening. Scale free. All are welcome

#### North Church

Morning service at 10.30 preaching by Rev. C. W. Huntington, of Teledo, Ohio.

#### Middle Street Baptist Church Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by Rev. B. W. Timble of Meridan,

Conn. Evening service at 7.30.

Y. P. S. C. E. Tucaday evening Prayer meeting Friday evening

7.46. All are cordially invited,

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Sunday meetings 11 a. m. Hollness meeting; S p. m. and 7.30 p. m. Salva-Bon meetlig.

2 p. m. Sunday school for children not attending elsewhere.
Meetings Monday and Friday of

), m. All are welcome.

#### St. John's Church

Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity. 8.00 a. m. Holy Comunion. Chapel, 10,36 a. in. Morning Prayer, Church. ferman by the rector, Rev. Harnid M

11.45 a.-m. Baptisms, Church, ' Church School and Evening Service

#### Thursday, August 21st. Hatel Wentworth, Newcastle

A religious service will be held in the Music Room at 7.40 p. m., Sunday under the direction of the Iti, Rev. Edward M. Parker, Bishop Condition of New Hampshire, The Rev. Harold M. Folsom Rector of 81, John's Church, Pertemouth, will officiate and

#### First Church of Christ Scientist, No. 2 Market Street.

Wednesday evening at 7.45. All are welcome, Subject for August 17: "Soul."

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A free reading room is staintained at the same address where Christian Science literature may be read procured. Open to the public daily except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 1 p. m.

#### Little Harbor Chapel.

The service at Little Harbor Chapel will be at 10.30 Sunday morning, Rev. George S. Wheeler will deliver the germon.

The subject of this Sunday sermon will bn. "The Splendid Destiny of

#### Pearl Street Free Baptist Church Rev. R. P. Moulton pastor. 10.30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. 11.45 a. in. Bible school,

7.30 p. m. Song service and short Mild week prayer hieeting Priday Agmis Del Cruickshanks
vening at 7.30. evening at 7.30.

Living Epleties, will be the aubject of a free lecture at G. A. R. I all

auspices of the International Bible Students Association, Undenomina-

#### Advant Christian Church. Devotional service at 10,10 a. in, Sunday school at 12, noon

Prenching at 2.30 p. m. by Rev. Willls G. Brown from Plymouth, Mass. Ils subject is, "The Dividing Line." Preaching also at 7.30 p. m. by the meaker of the afternoon, using for

nis subject "Temptation." Prayer meetings Tuesday and Priday evenings of 7.30,

All are welcome to attend these ser-

#### First Methodist Episcopal Church, Miller Avenue

Lyle L. Galther pastor. Morning worship 10.39, Sunday school 12.00 Epworth League 6.80. Evening service 7.30. Subject of Sunday morning's set

rices.

non "Jehuvah--leebaoth." The following program will be

Reading by the pastor.

Music by the Lotus Male Quartet of Boston.

Responsive Sentences-Quartet and minister. (Congregation standing.) Invocation

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Sunset-Quarlet ..... Van de Water

Response-"I Need Thee"-Quartet Battle Hymn of the Republic-Quarfet and Congregation.

Just Beyond the Hilltons .. Arranged Reading, "Vision of Sir Launfal" ..... Lowell

Whisperings of Jesus-Quartet ..... Arranged

Benediction Nune Dimitfis-Quartet.

All scale are free.

Prayer meeting Tuursday evening

it half past soven.

Christ Church-The Peace Church Rector Boy Charles leV. Brine. The Thirteenth Sunday efter Trini-

Services: Holy Eucharin 7.30 a. m. serman 10.30 a. m. Evensong and sermon 7.30 p. m.

at the Holy Eucharist, Mr. McBride at

Meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Holy Eucharist on Thursday 7.30

Evensong Thursday 7.30 p. m. Service on Priday 7.00 p. m. The Granite State Mission to Dest

Mules will hold its biennial convention in Christ church Parish House, oli Safurday and Similay, Angust 30th and list. The meetings and services will he in charge of Mr. Edwin W. Frisbee, Lay Missionary of the Dio-

the of Massachusetts. The Dally offices will be said at 9 a mi and 5 n.m.

. Ellioli Processional No. 24, ..... Kyrie Cruickshanks Crudo Cruickshanks Credo .... Offertory, As Christ Upon the Cross Sanctus Crylckishnuks

Processional, No. 11 process Mann M. E. Church, Kittery, Me. Sunday, August 17, 1918

Communio, O Salutaris Roslia Liglow

11.00 Preaching by the minister.

The Divine Coercian of Bvil.". 5.00-Vespers Christ and the Abanrusal Life."

6.00-The Enworth League will meet with the C. E. Society for an open air service neroes from two Christian church. If the weather is nutrivorable, the league will meet in the yestry as usual.

The regular prayer meeting meet on Tuesday evening at 7.30. The subject is "The Question of a Curious Disciple."

The Sunday school plente of th Methodist Sunday achool will be held on Wednesday, August 26, at Quant phegan Park, Cars will leave, the church at 10 o'clock in the morning. A piente dinner will be enjoyed by all. Further particulars will be given

#### FINGERPRINTS IDENTIFIED

Indian's "I. O. U." Mamorandum, Thus Signed, Found Identical in 19 Respecis With His Hand.

Washington, Aug. 15 .-- Two or three finger prints on an "I. O. U." are as valid as a formal signature, in the opinion of the linger print expert of the United States Marine Corps.

In a statement forwarded to the expert, established the genuiness of 25 finger prints which were given to him for identification, and the finding is expected to cause a corpula Pawner ludian considerable embarrassment.

The Indian signed a memorandum acknowledging his Indebtedness o several hundred dollars to an attor ney, and, in addition to affixing hi signature, made several linger prints on the paper. The attorney sent in his Claim to the Department of the Interior for his fee, but in the meantime the Indian denied having signed the paper.

In order to retermine the question the Department submitted the memorandum for expert examination, which disclosed that the prints are identical in 19 different characteristics, This is aufficient, the expert bolus, to establish their identity. The Department will not pay the fee.

#### WHAT IS A BOY WORTH?

Leadership and service plus boy hood is the formula for manhood Workers with boys are feeling a demand for material and for help along lines of activities which interest hore The State Young Men's Christian Ar-Mattins 10 a. in. Holy Eucharist and sociation is this year, for the first time offering at rogram. challedge the attention of every luterested person. This institute is in be held at Camp Belknap, Lake Winnebesaultee. Septi-8 and la open to all

> Five hours each foremon will be devoted to becures and the afternoon will be given over to demonstration of games and scout work; the even mes to lectures by our state leaders State Supt. H. C. Morrison will give the opening lecture Sept. 1 on "Our New Rampshire Fields," Other lecturers during the week will be President E. T. Pairebild of New Hampshire College; C. C. Robinson and A. Roberts of New Island, Courses or boy life, bibit study organizations for boys, ecout work, and all phases of during this week. These courses will be given by Professor Marshall of Durtmouth College D. C.; and a num-

> It le safe to say that there never has been such an apportunity before presented in our state to leaders of boys' clubs, Sunday school classes and accretarios of associations as this institute offers, it is hered that large number will take advantage of the institute. Information concerning the institute and accompositions can he had by writing to the state Y. M.

# the church. Men's clas in the church auditorium. Mr. Hayes is the teach-

which dates back to the birth of the American mays, has become a bone of contention between Maryland and Rhode Island, The people of Balti-more want Congress to appropriate \$50,000 for the restoration of the frigate and to send it to Baltimore for public exhibition during a celebration to be held there in 1915 commemorative of the episode of Fart McHenry witten gave birth to the "Star Spangled Banner." The frigate is now at the naval training station at Newport The people of that station and its sister city, Providence, oppose the scheme, which is being urged by an executive committee, headed by Mayor Preston of Baltimore. The Providence Board of Trade has started w vigorous esmpaign. Ite president has written to Senators Lipplit and Colt, and Representatives Cishaunnessy and Kennedy of Rhode Island, urging them to block the plan.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, August 16, 1913.

#### Drastic Measures Against Hobble Skirt Styles.

Horrors, ladies! How cruel! This latest move to put the hobble skirt out of business. Listen to this:

The Pennsylvania railroad has resorted to drastic measures in its warfare upon French heels and hobble skirts. Hereafter, if a woman slips on its property, it will take not of her after, if a woman slips on its property, it will take not of her to magain and heel, of her age and circumstances of life, by the tango, trot, two step and wattz, and print them. This extreme policy has been adopted beand print them. This extreme policy has been adopted because of no attention was paid to its first fulmination against the wast the Hpanish waltz in which
these articles of dress, which was made several months ago
Its women patrons went on wearing file hobbled skirts and the
dressed as a straw man, or scare crow. French heels as if the Pennsylvania had said never a word in everalls, started in avery imaginable against them. Not any immodesty in the heel or skirt way with tutts of straw promuling prompted the railroad's attack upon it. They were condemned the breeches, and as responsible for a three prompted the railroad's attack upon it. They were condemned the breeches, and a large weather as dangerous and as responsible for the properties of the large transfer of the large weather. as dangerous and as responsible for latting proportion of the lieuten atrue hat, was that to a cross injuries suffered by women while getting on and off trains to the han and stood open in and down stairwayed stations. Even in the new latting the remarked and going in and down stairwayed stations. and going up and down stairwayed stations. Even in the new station in New York where all descents are gradual and whose such accidents, women have, according to the railroad, fallen victims to the high heel and light skirt.

What will our young ladies of Portsmouth say to the above when the rule is enforced on the local railway? What say you—the voture ones say undoe sixtu? stairways were specially designed to minimize possibility of

you—the young ones, say, under sixty?

#### Get After the Motorcyclists Too.

The past week has witnessed two serious automobile accidents within a short distance of this city. This has aroused public sentiment considerably and there is some talk of more rigorous enforcement of the speed ordinances. It is time, It is perfectly evident that present methods are insufficient to the interfect of the occasion, and at the secure anything like safety of Iravel on the highways. The close a hearty vote of thuntos was tendeng roll of dead and injured in automobile accidents in this state during the present season only is impressive around to state during the present season only, is impressive enough to loss. warrant almost any degree of severity in seeking the suppression of the speed mania.

But bad as is the fool at the wheel of the speeding auto, by in black and yellow ereac costume. with his reckless disregard for the lives of others, he is by no with scalleped thomos, hone with means alone in his folly. Quite as bad, if not a worse pest is thousen made a splendid kitchen made a splendid kitchen made a splendid kitchen made. The following the maniacal molorcyclist who squirts along the roads at 40 with checkerof kitchen all-over agrees. to 60 miles an hour with an indifference to consequences that subsume, energing a duster: Whitney is appalling. The recent accident which cost a local man his bandapun uraund neck, large straw life was exclusively due to a speed maniac of this type, who limit w. J. Taylor, Jr., most popular characteristically made his get away before his identity was summer dri, dressed in simple tends established.-Manchesler Leader,

#### Inadequate Fire Protection.

The town of Hampton suffered a disastrous fire on Friday and the lack of protection against fire was again demonstrated. The limely arrival of the auto chemical from this city and the fact that there was only a light wind at the time contributed largely to the saving of that portion of the own in the vicinity of hotel Whittier and the Boston & Maine railroad station. This the residents of Hampton were free to admit. Hampton is not the only lown in this section that has inadequate protection against fire, and it would seem as though the lownspeople have in times past had ample warning and should provide against the fire fiend before it is too late.

#### The Mexican Situation Not a Party Matter.

Senator Lodge should be commended for the patriotic stand he took before the senate on Friday when he said the Mexican situation was not a political matter. He said that President Wilson was the President of the American people-his President as well as his democratic friends' President-and he warned the democrats that handling the Mexican situation was not a party matter. It is about time that the American people demanded less politics in all of its business affairs.

#### Business Is Affected in Consequence.

What a pity that poor old political bed ridden Massachusetts cannot free herself from the politicians. The citizens are in a turmoil the year around and business is much affected a good indian buy, stressed to brown tenther with quills. Another good in consequence. in consequence.

#### Badly in Need of a Leader, 188 (1994)

The republicans of Massachusetts are disgusting the party outside of the Bay State. They ought to present an example ting. Measrs, H. G. Hotchklas and Mr. to the party at large. The party is badly in need of a leader, clark Bedford made striking appear-

# MASQUERADE BALL

New Castle-by-the-Sea, Aug. 16.-The first appout masquerade was held at the Wentworth hotel Friday evening, and that it was a huge was amply demonstrated by the galety and enthuslastic spirit of all present and the energy shown by the dancers The inusqueraders formed in the card room at the rear of the hall, and the bull was opened by the sudden en-trance of Mr. Behr disguised as a colred chef, with a ladie as a baton, and after many preliminary contortions amid the hearty applause of the audience, he started the orchestra and the grand march to the tune of "Old Black opened the festivities of the grandest affair of this nature ever held t the Wentworth. The murch was led by three Yama Yamas, namely, Miss Louise Berliner of Washington, Miss Comer of Brookline and Mr. W W. Yennwine of New York, each in regular custome of black, yellow and white, trimmed with gaudy colors, with peak hate to match costume Then came all the others in single fle, and they marched twice around the half forming a smale figure, and t more brilliant sight than this wonder ful moving throng of gorgeous cos tumes and funny facus would be hard to fungine as they formed unit took

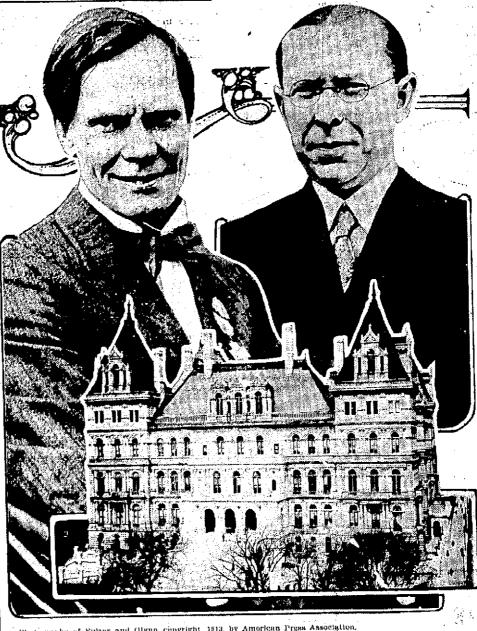
inditionless for a time, then every little while wiggied his bunds which hung

when the masqueraders formed and murched to the cufe where a heautiful luncheun, including sandwiches, sulads ice cream, cake, coffee and soft drinks was formished by Mrs. C. L. Torrey of bleago, after which danelag was conlinued until 12 d'elock. Intring the evening all of the matrons of Wealworth congregated in a body and purched toward Mr. Behr, conductor, and unantmousty declared libra to be

part in the masquerade were the fulwaist, wearing here grass parama hat and energing blue parasol, and was me of the lills of the evening; Mis-Sanders, as Indian Samey, Miss Confrey, hypersamation of the Clare of The Quaker Cith," dressed in grey sulla quaker costume and bomet; Miss from Williams, as "Little Bo Peep," In panier continue, large white flowered pleture but, little white bumb and ernolt; Mbs Rose Lumpby, Spantal hidy, exquisite costume of black and gold creps, thug with talek and white spangled heg, head dress of black Shoulds here Spanglet face arranged with America bounty roses, falling in geneaful folds to the bottom of her deem (this was without exception the most gargeous gown were at the balls. Little Miss Grace Rowley made a heautiful little pink flower, dressed in pink flated mope everling with green florince of same material, with the some scheme carried out in the head rous. Miss Walker, Mr. Almy, Misse Dilimbeth and Kathevine Brooks, a typsies in gargeous costumes of difterent lines; Miss Florence Ward, Miss Alice Berliner; William Wilson, 103 conditted Japanese maidens in all the oriental colors and desorations; My Taylor as beautiful lady; John Dillworth as begintful lady, white with blue: Mr. David Yulfe and Miss Lacy appearance as hunters, in black riding gols, short khakt skirts, blouse, hunter's bell and rough riders hats; Dr. Weber as farmer; Mis Evelyn Torrey as shepherdess, in alic blue pulleral overhung with flowered vallle ponters, large white flowered pleture but; little Mary Torrey (81x) tressed to bong black flowered si lapanese costume, crown of heautifully

made a bory striking arranged black tair with large reroses, made a striking little Japaness lady, and Miss Decothy Torrey made Spunish costume. Miss Waelder made a very charming French mald, dress in black, with white ince cap, cuffs and upron, energing a thry duster. lalling Brownert as an Indian matiten; Mr. Sam Musecuto, the plantst, dresse

### Sulzer and Glynn, Principals In New York State's Political Row, and Capitol at Albany.



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After the impeachment of Governor William Suizer of New York for "willful and corrupt conduct in office and for high crimes and mischmenors" the necessed executive at once fought to retain his office pending the antenne of the impeachment trial. Lieutemant Governor Martin II. Giynti automatically chlucckinssumption to the governor form under the provisions of the state constitution. The state capital at Allamy, N,  $Y_n^{\rm R}$  was the scene of the lottest political light of its kind ever waged in the old Empire State. Suizer was the first governor of the state to be impeached and the eighth in the nation. The trial was set for Sept. 18. In the limitation Mr. Suizer is on the left.

nce as forrendors, in white sergi tronsers, white blouse and black and earlet girdles, respectively.

BOARD OF TRADE SUMMER MEETING

To Hold Banquet at the Westworth Next Menth

The Board of Trade and Merchants Exchange is to have a banquet at the Wentworth sometime the first of next street on Eriday afternoon and a very wo good speakers.

Next week comes the big Rockingham Fair. Portsmuth will be well subject: "An Advocate with the Fath-represented. It promises to be the cr." 12.69 m., session of the Sunday ingust event of the four ever held school, Mervin G. Ford superintendent in the state. Special low rate exems - 6 p. sion tickets are offered.

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honorable men and women

Breezy Items From the Village Across the River.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander enterfulued the Lauties' Circle and Bind of Hope, at their home on Echo enjoyable time was had. Refreshments of hartequin lee cream, cake and fruit punch were served.

Second Christian Church, Rev. Arnuldo Natino, pastor-10.30, Sermon m., C. 16. service, subject: "Lessons from the Forests and Fields," (an

OF CITIZENS

THE MAKING

Some day we are going to see what a great opportunity we have missed,

There has been too much mode out of the bugabon of "colligion" in the

public schools. We have confounded 0 with morality-and we have used

the word "religion" when we meant sectarianism. Nobody objects to sim-

ple religion, except a few atheists, and everybody in his right mind and not

degenerate is in favor of morality, even though he may have his own

is usually followed afar off. We are too basy training brain and hand,

and now trying to build up good physical constitutions as well, to give

much attention to character. The result is that a vast number of per-

feetly good boys and girls are being worse than wasted overy year, and a

lot of excellent citizens of both sexes afterly spolled in the making because

It is a long time off, but it is possible to have the schools so organized

and manuel with conscientious and able teachers that every pupil will

have individual attention and will be brought up to be good and decent.

There are tenchers, here and there, who take this broad and sympathetic

wlow of their work, but they are comparatively few and they have little en-

conragement. It takes all their time to keep the youngsters up to bassing

in the way they should go. There is a greater laxity here every your.

Some day it will be recognized that the state must in self-protection un-

derinke the moral training of its children, or its citizenship will deteriorate

below the line of safety. It is more important to make citizens then

scholars and artisans.-The Springfield Daily News of Ohio.

It used to be regarded as the duty of the parents to train up children

nobody has been responsible for their characters.

grades while morals go glimmering.

The leaching of morals is held up as a high pedagogical ideal, but it

the paster, subject: "The Temperary Loss involved in Eternal Cain." Miss Dorothy Waldron of Otis ave-Johnson at Kittery Point on Thurs

> Mr. and Mrs. George Dodge and daughter Mary of North Coralina, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bodge. Newmurch street.

out-door meeting, if conventint)

aders: Mrs. Leslie Williams, Mrs

Charles Trafton, 7 p. m., Preaching by

Mrs. Dawson and family of Saxonville. Mass, who have been visiting Mrs. Leslie Williams, Love lune, have returned home.

Mr. George Gilson, Navy Yard Sta There will be a baked bean and salad upper at the Second M. E. church this evening from 5,30 to 7 pam, following hich will be an entertalument at p. m.-Col. Fifer's Album of 1863.

Col Jetlico H. Swett Rogers street has returned from a three days' visit at Boston and Chelsea, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Entrott bave relatives from Westwood, N. V.J., as quests at their home on Newmarch

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Adams of togers road passed Friday at York

Mrst Haven Fernald was the gues f her mother, Mrs. Katherine Bruy a Cittery Point on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hussey of Raxbury, Mass., visited friends intown FRED Micses Laura and Marion Fernald of

Waltham, Mass., who have been spend-ing their vacation with their grandarents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fer ald, have returned home. Benefit dance of Cunton Hages held ist evening at Wentworth hall, was

success, a large crowd being present. A typographical mistake in the ad toin steak 25c a lb; when it should Affiere will be a union outdoor meet-ing of the Powerth League and Chris-dan Endeavor societies on Sunday

rening at 6 clock, on the ground evening at a neutra, or the spound indiacent to the Methodist church. It is carnestly hoped there will feel large attendance. The meeting of the Second Christian church will follow at the same pince at 7 d'clock.

Office Kittery Water District. The Kittery Water District will isand \$35,000 in 5 per cent holes for exfension of its water pipe lines into Ellot. These noies will be first ofred to the people of the town. Any citizen desiring to marchase one of more of these notes can now sub-HORACE MITCHELLS h aug 16 3t

The Herald's local news is up it the minute.

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What is Happening In the Harbor Town.

Miss Augusta Phillips was a visi-The five master Rebecca Palmer left "Norfolk, Va., for this port on

Arrived-Schooner Albertha, British, from in York.
Liverpool, N. S., with lumber for the McIntire of York was a vis-

McElwain Co.

Schopner Percy C., British, for Liv-

erpool, N. S. Sheam yacht Iris of Boston, W. S. Spaulding, owner

George A. Kimball of Boston arrived on Saturday to pass Sunday with his

A horse owned by .Hon. Horse Mitchell took fright in front of the Hotel Champernowne at about noun on Friday and ran driverless as far se the post office. Here an automobile belonging to Dr. Haskell of Cutts Island was standing with several oc-cupants, and escaped disaster by only u few inches. The runaway then brought up against a large elm, de molishing both front wheels of the carriage, but was selzed by bystanders without further damage,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Tobey pas sed Priday with friends at Old Orchard, Me.

Mr and/Mrs. Charles Hart of Cam-

Services at the First Christian church on Sunday, August 17, Rev. Winifred Coffin will take her text I Say when Israel Turneth their backs before their Enemies?" Subject: "The result of a broken command." Evening service at 7.30. Joshua 2, Subject, "Be-Hef prompt to action."

Mrs. Huven Fernald of Kittery vititer her mother, Mrs. Catherine Brny on Thursday.

tertaining Miss Helen Clark of Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. George Colby are en-tertaining friends from out of town.

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STORE NEWS

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chandizing at These Prices.

Furnishings

Footwear

Work Club has been postponed until NEFING HELD ON The meeting of the S. V.

Five five musted schooners are now on their way to this port with coal The Arst of these, the schooner Mararet Haskell is now due.

Mrs. Arvilla Rundlett of Kittery isited friends in town on Friday. Haven Riley is enjoying a vacation from his duilet at the navy yard. Captain Arthur I. Hutchins and family were visitors in York on Fri-

Clarence Manson is enjoying a yacallon from his duties at York. Royal Dewar has taken employment

lior in town on Friday, Wesley Raynes passed Friday

Joseph Phillips was a visitor Dover, N. H. on Thursday.

THE FLETCHER FAMILY

Family Union will be held in Horticultural Ifall, 300 Massachusetts avenuc, Boston, Mass., Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1913,

The hall be will be opened at 9.30 a. m. The names of the members of the family will be registered us they arrive. There are no fees or dues of Representative Thomas Quinn. City you bring or send written additions Col. Watter Scott, Frank F. Fernald of corrections for the Family Genea. Water Commissioners Herbert W logy of births, marriages, and deaths, family and the branch to which you belong. If you know of any errors in bridge, Mass., are visiting relatives in the Fletcher Genealogy, please explain them to the secretary, in writing if possible.

The forenoon will be given entirely to the renewal of old acquaintanceships and the making of new ones. A first class orchestra will be in at-

care of the Boston committee.

A number of speakers, vocalists, present and a part of the afternoon of the Union and a general enter-

# WATER PROPOSITION

What Those Present Said in Regard to the Project.-Some Favor, Some Oppose.

The matter of a proposed new sunly of water for Portsmouth is of so local interest that the Herald is pleased to print additional facts

The call for the meeting was well ere Mayor Preston of Rochester Mayor Budger of Portsmouth and Mayor Foss, Ex-Mayor George J. Foster, Ex-Mayor M. J. White of Dover -Mayor John Ponder of Portsmouth Councilmen, C. A. Duncan, George H. Clark, H. J. Cronin, Harold E. Bennett, E. Oscar Pinkham of Portsmouth James W. Barrett, chairman of the Board of Public Works of Portsmouth. Representative Albert Demeritt A. P. Place of Dover; Councilman Robert H. Fish. kind. It is especially urged that | Solicitor Albert P. Sherry, Henry Law Water Commissioners Herbert Owen, Andrew Killoren, H. Foster Elder, Supt. Henry E. Perry and Street and Part Commissioner A. H. Winn

Mayor Badger said that he had hoped

that Mayor Foss would preside at the meeting, but as he had turned the nonor over to blur he would proceed. Continuing he said: "You all know that the legislature last winter passer tendance during the day and evening, shire Wuter Supply Company a right. The floral decorations will be in in supply water from Merrymeeting Pend to the city of Portsmouth. The prople connected with the water, sup ply company have been in our city and will be served in a banquet hall in the ply company have been in our city and building. the proposal they had offered us. The told us that they could not furnish us with water unless Dover, Somers worth and other towns came in. Our ouncils wanted to hear from me to make arrangements for this neeting. If we find that you are in tyresfed in this proposition then we may get interested. We are not short ply of water at the present time that proposition could be presented to the of Portsmouth for a supply of pure water, adequate for the city's needs for years to come, I think trustees. would be interested in behalf of

Mayor Foss said in part: "I don't now as I am familiar enough with matter as I have only been mayor f the city for a few months. Dover enough water for its present needs out I think that It may have to have. Our water is of good quality. The the Merrymeeting pand price is more than it will cost them to get water om another source,".

Mayor Badger then called on Water Commissioner Owen for remarks. He supply company one night, and they said: "I think that Mayor Foss has were not in favor of the proposition at pretty thoroughly gone over the facts (the price that had been made to them.

need which now costs us \$6500." Mayor Badger stated that the supply company gave Portsmouth a price of \$25,000 for a supply of 1 1-2 million gallons a day and 4 cents per thousand gallons for all used over that

Ex-Mayor John Pender of Ports

the water supply company submitted to the city of Dover was \$15,000 for

he amount of water that we would

mouth was the next speaker. He said in part: "I know but little of the plans of the company that wants to sell water. The water supply company desire the city of Portsmouth to pay them \$25,000 a year for 1 1-2 million gallons a day and 4 cents per 1000 gullons for all water used in excess of the 1 1-2 million gullons, which would cosl \$40,000 a year to deliver water to the outskirts of the city of Portsmouth, if the city accepts the proposi have heard it said that it will cost one million dollars to put in the plant that the New Hampshire Supply Co. plans. um in favor of Portsmouth appoint-Ing-a committee of three good men and each other town and city that was interested in the proposition appointing a committee of three men to join with the committee from Portsme as I believe a committee of this kind could work out the proposition to good it is the duty of each town and city ter most thoroughly. Of course, you all know what promoters are and should go slow with them and I think that we should go slow in this matter.'

Mayor Badger then said: "Mr. Pender has expressed my sentiments in believe that Dover, Somersworth and Portsmouth should get together, choose

next speaker. He said in part: "I am us a rate near our present cost if they not familiar with the proposition expect us to buy water from them. I Ruchester has a good supply of water think we should have a larger supply supplied by gravity which is sufficient at a lower cost," for the needs of the present time.

Mayor Badger asked if Somersworth was represented at the meeting, but no favor, of the New Hampshire Water been away from that city and he had doubts about his buying as yet returned.

Representative Demeritt ann was the next speaker. He said.in part: "It would seem out of place for me to make any extended remarks, coming from the small town of Dura water supply. At the town meeting a year ago it was voted that the town iry and get some assistance from the state in relation to getting a water supply for the town, met in conference with the college is taken. I don't believe that we re Mayor Badger they relation to the matter. The legislature gave the New Humpshire Water Son-The supply of water in Southeastern New Hampshire is inadequate to supply 50,000 people. Dover has spent much money for water and has not got also in want of a better supply of water commissioners are to submit a proposition to the commissioners are of the opinion that force the commissioners are of the opinion that that there was typhoid in the water."

Water Commissioner Andrew cussed the proposition of the water He said the city's supply of water at the present time is sufficient. Mr. Kilosition for Dover and said that if Portsmouth had it their supply would

be adequate.

Ex-Mayor Foster speaker and he said in part: "Dover consumes about 600,000 gallons of water it day which is about one third of the amount that is used in Portsmouth. I think that I was about the first person to suggest going to Merrymeeting Pond for a supply of water for this city and I made the suggestion in my inaugural address. The people have acquired the right to Isinglass river. The experts that have been en-Brook is sufficient to supply the needs of the city. The city at the present ime is not in a position to spend a great amount of money as we have a turne water d-bt, something more than \$250,000. I think that Supl. Perry can xplain the water situation.

Supt. Perry was the next speaker and he said in part: "It occurred to would be a great scheme in go to Mer rymeeting Pond and get water for this elty and it had been a surprise to me that this proposition had not been put into effect before. It is impossible, Moncy deposited in State that is wanted by the water supply lion gallons of water delivered in our plpes while under the proposition of-fered it would cost \$57.40 to deliver the water in the pipes. Our consump-tion of water today is 550,000 gallons

# MR. DOOLEY

# Women and Politics

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and properly investigated before doing put in effect in Portsmouth we would, anything to be sorry for in the future," have water enough. I also think that Mayor Presion of Rochester was the the water supply company should give. have water enough. I also think that i in All."

Ex-Mayor White was the next speaker. "I have not as yet been in Water Water one responded. Mayor Foss sold that Supply Company's proposition. I Mayor Laboute of Somersworth had ithik that Dover is pretty well supplied with water at the present time, think that it would be very difficult to mirchase this water from the New lampshire Water Supply Company. 1 thing that perhaps it would be well Southeastern New Humpshire to get

ogether and Investigate the matter," Councilmen Pinkham of Portsmouth spake next in part as follows: "I have egir deeply interested in the remarks of Ex-Mayor White. I believe as he thoroughly debated before any action quire anything of this kind at this chosen to go before the legislature in time. We want all our women, chilthat they want to use, but we want toply Co, the right to take water from set down to a business proposition in its the Portsmouth yard, which plainly Merrymeeting Pond and to distribute this matter. That is what Mayor shows the difference in the Hoston it in Southenstern New Bampshire, limitger is trying to do. He wants to & Maine mative power of ten years. The supply of water in Southeastern determine what a reasonable price age when a yard switcher would be would be for the city to pay for the required to push a freight up the hill

THE GREEN ACRE CONFERENCE

Rev. Martin K. Schormehorn of Cambridge will be the speaker in the

& Ohio says: "Business in the Ballimore & Ohlo's territory is holding up well. I do not think Baltimore & Ohio will spend asm uch on improve-Onle will spend asm uch on improve-ments this year as last, but they will depend on the condition of the co depend on the condition of the maney market."
The committee on rollway mail pay

representing 268 roads has decided that railroads will carry parcel post mall up to the new 20 pound Bratt, in arder to avoid inconvenience to the public, but declare service la exucteăby the government without permission for compensation.

question of wages and conditions for Boston Elevated employees will begin sessions at 19 s'clock Monday, next. yanked fifty cars up over the grad-& Maine motive power of ten years

with 30 or more toaded cats. The Hoston and Maine road will run another excursion to the Isles of Shouls on Sanday, August 24

Upholetering, hair matresses, reno-Pines at 10.30 o'clock Sunday morning. vated, Margeson Bros., Phque 670.

RYE NEWS

Mrs. Bernard MacLean und sone; Bartes and the accomplent Mass, are dalting her sister, Mrs. Sherman Q

Mrs. George P. Mnce and daughter Miss Charlotte, of Hampton, spending the week by the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanborr Mr. and Mrs. Pantel Cogun, of Win-

A party of young people, at Rye North Beach will give a dange in Rye lown hall tonight which promises to be very enjoyable.

The old house standing on the prop-

erty of Blake H. Rund, at Rand's corner, Rye Center, has been rhimoved. This landmark is greatly missed by the residents affilis town, for it has stood there longer then, any of dur The arbiters who are to decide the citizens can remambered

### SELECTING NEWSPAPER MEN

Gov. Felker seems to be busily de pletting the ranks of the New Hampshire wowapaper men, in the filling of dlices. However, there are plenty left to get out the papers and the appointees; will undoubtedly make exwhere to go for first-class injents Rochester Courier,

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per day. If what Mr. Pender said is true about Portsmouth's using two and a half million gallons of water a day catagua river. We want to use 750,000 gallons of water a day and we must get the extra supply that we need. I think that they are asking too mucl money for the water from Perrymeet ing. Pond."

Councilman Rennett of Postsmouth said: "I think that the price of the water company has been set too high, I think that if the meter system was



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# LODGE CHARGES THE PRESIDENT WITH MAKING MEXICO A PARTY MATTER

#### Claims That Republicans Are Not ger, calling for a Joint Investigation Taken Into Confidence--Demand for Better Protection of American Citizens.

ministration is striving to make the of Mr. Lind produces any tangible resettlement of the Mexican situation a sult. strictly party matter, today, started | "In the event that it does not early an acrimonious debate, which occupled on hour.

Bitter denial of the implication was volced by Senator Bacon, chalman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, but Senator Lodge was sustained in its firm intention to protect the fives his position by several of his usen- and property of Americana in Mexico. clates on the Bepublican side of the

Despite denials by and for the Administration, opinion is general that the allministration is not taking Sen nior todge and other Republican mein bers of the Poreign Relations Conmilitee late its confidence and Benning Lodge's remarks were only an expression of this widespread bellef. Interesting resolutions on Mexican

affairs are expected very some from Senator William Alden Smith, a Respublican associate of Senatur Longon the Foreign Relations Committee. sonator Pearose today introduced a resolution calling upon President Wilión la inform the Senate whether William Dayerd Hale le in Mexico City on the agent of any executive department of the Government; If 80, hg what authority he was appointed. and what compensation he had been

The White House explanation of Hale's presence in Mexico has been that he was there as a personal friend of President Wilson forwarding infor

#### Thregians Some Revelations. Bountar Penrose declared that he

had no desire to further compilente a delicate situation or to indulys in flu He referred, however, to dbepatches from Mexico lelling of the socious pifght of Shirley C. Haise, son Reynolds of In-law of Libert, Clay. Bittle daughter, are believed in he in to make the encouraged by intent danger from revidutionists near the My of Chibnahua. -The Senator declared that unless

the mission of John Land developed a marked change in conditions in Mexich he would address the Senate next week, laying before it certain lafors Lade : nintion he did not abelone today,

orhings are getting pretty close to

a Awashington, Aug. 155 Strong 1905 somelly, I am willing to wait a few mation by Senator Ladge in a the Ad., days to see if the mysterious mission

next week I expect to address. On Senate on conditions in Mexico, and will offer a resolution which I hope will go some way toward asserting the dignity of the United States and

#### Bacon Declines to Answer

Mr. Penrose asked Cladrinan Bicon of the Foreign Relations Committee if he would reveal the attitue of Units "I decline to answer," replied Bena

for Bacon. "Declining to answer will not conthree to be satisfactory to the Senne forts." or to the people of the country," replied Schator Penrose.

Hale, Mr. Penrone decisred, had seen active in Mexica City, "conveying the impression that he is the representative of President Wilson," had been in Sonference with Mr. Lind

Senator Penrose added life (nown Mr. Hale several years, and that he left Ardmure, Penn, whoot 18 years ago under elecunistances which he need not "more than mention." The sooner Dr. Hair's connection

are severed the better for the enfor tunate Americans now in Mexico, he concluded. The resolution calling for information went over until tomorrow Bennior Lodge charged That Denograts were living to treat Mexican question as a party - offair His statement, made in hitter terms followed a declaration by Menutor Bus

con that "force meant wars" Everything is being done that ran he done, Benstor Dueon declared. abort of using action force, and force Injerior war, and war is tool o to be rushed into increally and rade

#### Outborst From Lodge

Altenuts by Democratic leaders b stap the Mexican disensitive and turn the Senate back to the Dariff 14111 brought an outburst from Senitor

"I want to support the President In every possible way on this Mexican home," declared Renator Penrase, matter," he cried, addressing the Penrase are becoming accious when Am because "He is not your President origin ritizens are molested and their alone; he is the President of the Am-Eves and property endangered. Pers erlean people, as unich mine as yours

#### But I want no partisonship in the handling of this serious situation. You can't have nonpartisanship on party Bues, and that is what you are trying lines, and that is what you are trying IS GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK "You can do nothing worse than to exercise the power of your majority

on this Mexican question. This ques-

lion cannot be disposed of that way, it cannot be dismissed with a smile and a sneer."

Another resolution by Mr. Penrosic

lugrange since Jan. T; one by Senator saindexter, colling for information as

to measures to protect Americans b

Mexico and one by Benutor Brande-

by the House and Senate Naval Committees, to determine what increase

In the navy was being made and wha Naval program was under considera-

In a demand that the Senate abould

until the Foreign Relations Commit-

her had an apportunity to take them.

sible support be given the President.

Americane Being Murdered,

in his committee," Interrupted Sens-

for Penrose, Americans are daily be-

prominent American eitizen in danger

killed, and that their names are on

"The President of the United States

Senator Bacon "to be in good faith,"

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Objections excited all the resolu-

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commissioners appointed in New

York state to consider the question of

uniformity in state motor laws are

planning to hold conferences with

fulcrest as it comes on the eye of the

on uniform state laws to be held. In

Montreal beginning August 26, Every

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three or more commissioners appoint-

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Chierles T. Terry preshlent of the

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man of the America Automobite As-

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Federal Automobile Hill which was introduced into congress a few years

tgo, the leadering motorists now focu

that the best means to oblight uni-

formity is through individual state

discuss automobiles uniformity have deen appointed in New Jorsey and

Maryland, In Massachusetts the

lifeliway continissioners have been

empowered to act as representatives

from that state and it is expected that

be named by the governors of Maine,

New Hampshire, Vermont, and Rhod

KNOW IT WELL

sun early date commissioners will

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tion, were introduced.

Hing for reports as to inspecting at

### Gov. Sulzer Refuses to Surrender to Lt. Gov. Glynn and Still Holds the Fort.

not pass ar' consider the resolutions proton in New York appeared to be in sight this afternoon.

up, Senator Bacon urged that all posnearhed Covernor, arouged a confer-ternor and reads as follows: ence for this afternoon with counsel. "In the performance of the duty for Martin II, flynn, Lieutenaut which has devolved upon me by Ar-"While the Senator is deliberating ; ing murdered in Mexico. Here is a of being shot. I have information that more than 190 Americans maye been to one or other of the claimants,

settle the dispute,

ken at once to the highest tribunal in the state—the Court of Appeals.

The suggestion that the confrovermethods that will save this country sy he submitted to the courts was contained in a letter addressed to Glynn by Sulzer. This letter was in reply to a letter sent Sulzer by Glynn, formally demanding that Sulzer ourrender to him the privy seal of the state, the Executive Chamber and offices and all Sir - Yours of Aug. 15 demanding

In his reply, Suizer declined to recfused point blank to surrender anyelse the functions of the Executive and made the suggestion to place the matter before the courts "for the purpose of preventing any unsecuty struggle."

#### Greeted Messenger Pleasantly

Frank A. Therney, secretary of Mr. llynn, left the Lieutenant Governor's Mice at 12,30 p. m. for the Beccutive Chamber to serve Mr. Sulzer with Mr. (lighti's letter. William Lamborn of the expention staff met the secretary at the door and immediately went inpersolvent demand for automobile as- at the door and immediately went in-sociations, clubs and private awhers the form blue of the Wierness autsidon. form him of Mr. Therney's mission.

for a uniform state law regulating; Lamborn soon reappeared and said contradictory regulations in neighbors i tary and Mr. Tierney was ordered inin the presence of the impeached Executive,

Valentine II. Taylor, the Governor's hortly afterward.

rate afflee hurriedly and returned shortly thereafter, accompanied by Highway Commissioner John N. Carliste Mr. Carliste left a few minutes later by a side door. Mr. Plerney recommissioners from other states is at a mained in the Governor's private of

#### Letter Addressed "Hon, William Sul-

When he entered the office he was

greeted familiarly by Gov. Sulzer. "I have come to present a letter from Mr. Glynn," Tierney explained. "All right," responded Mr. Sulzer,

Many of the commissioners who are

nembers of the National State Uni-

In addition in discussing the Aulo-

nubile legal question, the state com-

missioners at Montreal will also dis

cuss methods of securing greater uni-

formity in aws afferting pure foods,

workmen's compensation, marriage

and divocer, child labor, medical prac-

tion, corporation and business part-

telaware,

ession at Montreul,

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- The begin- taking the proferred document and ning of the end of the dual adminis- turning it over to his counsel, Dr. Cidy Herrick.

Mr. Glynn's letter is addressed to "Hun. William Sulzer, Albany, N. Y." Counsel for William Suizer, the im- is signed by Mr. Glynn as Acting Gov

Governor, who claims to be Arting Hemde 4, Section 6, of the Constitution race between the French Liner France Governor because of Sulzer's impeach I officially demand that you deliver ment, to device, if posible, a method all records and documents in said by which the courts may give at least chamber or offices or elsewhere, in your charge, possession or custody, in any, wise connected An extraordinary session of the with or pertaining to the Executive proper tribunal may be called at once Department. The bearer hereof is authorized to receive your answer to this \$.10 a. m. Under the law the case could be tu- communication. Respectfully,

"Martin H. Glynn, 'Acting Governor," Gov. Sulzer's Whitten Reply,

The Governor gave his written re ply to Mr. Tierney, remarking; "I am glad to see you anyway. Frank." Gov. Sulzer's letter, addressed to "Ron. Martin II, Olynn, Lieutenant Governor," reads as follows:

documents in his possession relating that I deliver and surrender to you, is Acting Governor the use, possession and occupancy of the Executive Chamber and offices, and that I likewise deliver and surrender to you the executive privy seal of the sinks of New York; and also all books, papers, records and documents in said cham ber of offices, or elsewhere in my the ref offices, or elsewhere in my charge or custody, relating to or in DANCING PARTY AT any way connected with or pertaining to the Executive Departments, recelvet.

> "In response therein, I decline decognize you as Acting Governor of the state and decline to deliver to you the use, possession and occupancy of in any way to comply with the demands and requesta in your letter,

"I shall continue to exercise and discharge the constitutional duties of the Governor of the State of New Ing. At the Islands the stop was York; first, among other reasons, because I am advised that the Assembly at the extraordinary session possessed and possesse, no power or authority arivate counsel, entered the office to prefer gricles of impeachment; and, secondly, because the Lieutenaut A messenger left the Covernor's Pri Gavernor of the state is not authorized to act as Governor in case of Impeachment of the Governor unless men imperoliment is sustained

For the purpose of preventing any unseemly struggle, I suggest that counsel for the Lieutenant Governor end for myself, agree on a method of admitting the question to the courts for decision; and for that purpose, that extraordinary sessions corts he forthwith called, in order thut a speedy determination may be had, Respectfully,

"William Sulzer, Governor."

Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and rer. He had not been more than a

Bilef and myslerlous was the fate Work of Great Danger But Often Well; family who left St. Pelersburg dir- by Charles. He sends a note to the ing the Jupanese-flussinn war. She widow which gives her the impression English army was scalenced to four uria. Forgetting loyalty and patriols to ism this young man felt into the trap

underlook to get naval secrets from that is a young Japanese official in Manch fromes Accidentity and told her of plans and dates with regard to the movement of the Jananese artillery. But he was suspected by a companion who kept sleady watch on him, and the result was that both the young woman and man who had become infuluated with her that the total amount of excavation

### and Liquors

'QUALITY" GOODS: Wilson, Hunter Rye, Hannver Rye, Gibson XXX,

Mail orders promptly filled.

quickly disappeared. The family of when New York the young woman expended vast sums of money to ascertain her fate but without any result whatever.

Not long ago in Toulouse, a young girl named Juana Renee, alias Bourg got herself into serious trouble for the crime of inducing certain mayal officers to reveal secrets of the French submarine service. These secrets she soid for large sums, not to one, but to several European governments. She was only 21 years of age and her audden accension of prosperity caused ed attention to be centered upon her. A young mechanician in the army was finally induced to accuse her and produce, all necessary proofs, Some mysderious social influences protected her however, and she was not punished.

# THIRTY MINUTES WON LIVELY OCEAN RACE

and the Cunard Liner Mauretaria came to an end today with the latter 30 minutes ahead in passing Fire Island Lightship, a close finish for a passed the lightship at 7.50 this morn-The steamships were: in sight of

each other for a long distance, and Capt. Pencelot of the France did his best to beat out the rival ship, but slowly the Mauretania crept up and finally passed the France yesterday. Gradually forging ahead at 8 last night the Cunard liner was 125 miles east of Sandy Hook, while the French boat was a scant five miles behind her. The France left Havre late Satur-

day. The Mauretania starting from Liverpool, stopped at Queenstown for mail and left there on a 2800-mile journey Sunday morning, 12 hours behind the other ship, with 200 miles less to travel.

# ISLES OF SHOALS

A large party from this city went in the Isles of Shoals on Priday evening on an excursion under the auspices of the Porlsmouth Lodge leaks. It was an ideal night for the sail with a full moon and no sea rutmade at the Oceanic hotel and here dancing was enjoyed until eleven

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mirth on whizzing wheels,

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that it is her hand he is setking, then Matince 2.15, Evening 7; Saturday

evening, 6.45.

3,241,968 YARDS IN JULY

Canal Commission announced today from the Panama Canal in July was 3,241,968 cubic yards as against 2,659. dally output being 124,691 yards, Concrete laid in July totalled 17,568 cubic

#### HARD TO DISTINGUISH NOW.

Judge Remick declines his appoint ment on the railroad conference board on the ground that he was appointed Case lots as law as any dealer in New as a Domograf and that he is not one. It is probably a good deal easier for the Judge, as for many other voters nowadays, to tell what he is not politically, than what he is.-Rochester



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ddheys,
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mouth, N. H., says; "My kidneys be came illsordered some years ago and I suffered severely from pains and lameness in my back. The kidney sale of state severels, a condition of suggestions were too frequent in passage and at night I was obliged to sarks several times. I destored and tried several times, I destored and tried several reincides, but was unable to find relief until I procured boar's Kidney Pills at Phillicle's Phormacy. They brought the most satisfactory results. After I had fulfied the contents of two baxes, my trouble had disappeared. Per Suggestion of languages. Under this pretently per sale by all denders. Price 50 cours. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, people came and went more or rest ame disordered some years ago and

ents, Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, New York sole agents for the United constantly without attracting much

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neraldps. WOMEN AS SPIES IN TIME OF

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Not long aga an engineer in the years imprisonment for baying bemeeting a woman whom he had known cannully years before, he was led to esteak of his life in the service, and all unwittingly gave her a chie to certain mival plans. These she is sup-

posed to have sold to a foreign goveermment. ale of state secrets, a condition of JOS. SACCO & CO state vertex in June the average to exist save in the imagination of Foreign and Domestic Wines, yards as against 32,042 cubic yards in averlists. The importance of having Foreign and Domestic Wines, the previous month.

Meanwhile a young tier man lady made periodical visits, to Shooburyness where she formed the acquaintance of a young naval offi-

veek or two in her company when ' he began to suspect her interest in a thief turns good, on acount of his his department. In due order she ad- wife. form Law body have made a careful mitted that she wished to obtain a quantity of plans. He immediately as Violin. study of automobile legistation and come interesting reports on a subject qualified his superiors with the state which is of such vital interest will be of officies and the young dady fied in Come Seben, Leben haste to Germany. presented to the conference during its Lord Wolsey says in his Soldier's

Pocketbook, that spies are liberally ACT-3 Cyclonians. Whirlwinds of puld when the information they give is of exceptional value. During the An- An Apache's Gratitude-Sellg, glo-Boer war the English employed many women spies. Large numbers States mail rider, while doing his duwere distributed throughout the hos- ty, comes across an Indian who has pitals, where they exercised their arts fallen from his horse and broke his of fascination upon the wounded pris- leg. Bob carries him to his camp and oners with teiling effect as to securing gels him well. Featuring Mr. William imperiant dules and sources of sum-

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President Wilson today pardoned Norman O. Curry, a private in the Marine Corps, who last April was sent teaced to eighteen months in the Naval Prison at Portsmouth, N. H., for descriton. The President granted the pardin because of a letter from Secretary of the Navy Dartiels. In his letter to the President, Mr. Daniels said: "A complicated case has come before me involving a conflict of civil courts and reival authority, 'Curry was ordered to support his wife by the civil courts and this caused him to desert from the navy. Since he has been in prison his wife and two children have been reduced to the governy. Curry understood be was doing the right thing in going to work under the probation of Court to support his family. 1 recdomend that you pardon Curry, who, I believe, has been unwittingly caught between Scylla and Charybdis."

MUST AID SMALL BANKS

McAdeo Tells, the Pacific Coast Bankers What He Wants 15 companies presenting "Wichin the Done with the Crop "Deposits."

Washington, Aug. 14.- dankers from Pacific Coast cities gathered at the Trensury Department today to outline needs for participation in \$50,000,000 Covernment deposits about states. Secretary McAdoe again embe placed only with banks in the larger cities, it was with the express stithe needs of the small banks. A long discussion of the Administration Currency bill took place. Theasury officials said the bankers expressed them solves as being in accord with the Federal control plan, but suggested hanges in the reserve features.

"WITHIN THE LAW"

All of the companies that are to escul "Within the Law throughout the country with the exception of the western company which has already opened, assembled for rehearsals Mon day at the Eltinge Theatre. New Over two hundred people engaged attended the first round-ne. and are now working day and night auntil the season onens.

Jane Cowie, who is described by the writers as the most beautiful weman on the American stone returned from her holiday abroad and rejoined the east of "Within the Law" com pany, appearing as Mary Turner, the she created nearly one year ago. Commencing Septe, 1, there will be

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blossom white,

on the hough-

the night.

now.

of glory,

high bills-

of the morn;

bring mep ala

ing rais-

me down

tember Smart Set.

Guam.

their memory kills.

wish I had not seen them-

The ranks of scarlet popples deacm

When the world lag easy on the hear

And the shipling batallions of the sur-

wish I had not seen them, for they

But heavier is my soul for the los

Oh. I wish I could not see them when

EDUCATION NOTES

Bulleted men in the American No.

Teachers in the Province of On

ario receive a substay of \$30 per year

A cooperative egg-selling association

tion, with the schoolhouse as the place

bring them in, and the teacher to

country to city personally investigat-

ed by T. J. Caates, supervisor of cur-al schools in Wentucky, more than

1.000 were caused by a desire for hel

ter school, church, and social advan-

there were 50 high schools, few of

them with courses of more than 3

years in length; now there are 132

That the country church can and

cently adopted by a conference on the

Agricultural engineering is necom

course in agricultural engineering, and Pennsylvania State College gives

"Rural Hiteracy in the South.

argely the result of an economic cor

this economic condition Chances.

declares E. C. Branson, of the State

Normal School at Athens, Ga. "They

market a crop of cotton. Children are

seful and in demand throughout th

year. The children of the tenant far-

mer do not have time to go to selico

-or so the tenant commonly believes

There was an unuspally, large num

ber of summer visitors in the city Pri-day. One automobile bore at West

Virginia registration number,

which includes farm engineering.

course in industrial engineering

country church.

institutions doing high school

supervise sales, is suggested by AV, J.

for gathering eggs, the children to

if they maintain a school garden,

Shuford, of Hickory, N. C.

Of 4,400 cases of

barles Hanson Towne in Sep

things good and sweet-

I walk the Iron street!

A WOMAN OF THE STREETS

Peach bloom, pear bloom and apple

wish I had not seen them hanging

For I am in my city chains, city wears

ong, long, lanes and hawthern row

wish I had not seen them

good God's ancient story

Law." Six of the organizations are to present Bayard Veiller's meladrama in the United States and Canada, Flye more companies will present the play in Great Britain, two in Australia, one in Berlin and one in Vienna, Of all American plays produced "Within the Law" seems to be the one which will

#### THE PARCEL POST.

bring the most fame to Mr. Veniller

The new parcel post regulations as weight, and price went into effect Friday.

... Under the new rules It is possible to send a package weighting 20 pounds to a place within the first two zones, which practically embrace all of New England. Beyond the second zone the old rule of 14 pounds weight and the present rate of postage on such matter will prevail.

In the first and second zone the rate of postage will be five cents for the first pound and one cent for each auditional pound, making the cost of a 20 pound package 24 cents.

Within the territory covered by the local office the rate will be five center for the first pound, and one cent for each additional two paunds, making the cost 15 cents.

The banking by mail feature of the new regulations will also ge into ef-Under the new rule they can gect soon. Under the new rule they can send their deposits either by mall a: some other person.

HAMPTON BEACH CASINO HAVE GRAND OPERA FESTIVAL BY STARS FROM THE BOS-TON OPERA HOUSE CO.

Edwin Bower Hesser director of the Grand Operatic Festival by noted stars of the Boston Opera Company, has definitely announced that on Mon day evening, Aug. 15th they will present at Hampton Beach Casino the Opera of "Cavaleria Rusticana" this masterpiece by Pietro Mascagni will be sung in full and the cast will be as follows:

Santuzza, a viliage girl ...... Mme. Maria de Gabbl Lola, wife of Alflo . ..... .......... Mile Francis Woolwing Turidda a young soldier and Lola's lover ..... M. Glovanni Gatti

Alfo the teamster who kills Turiddu school is reported to the United States Bureau of Education, In 1908 ...... M; Pietro Vittone .... Mile. Ernestine Gauthler

"Cavalleria" is so well known to music lovers that comment upon it is unnecessary. It is one of the most all but 14 of which have full 4-year beautiful opera ever written and vi- courses vrant with dramatic intensity.

Other leading members of the aggre lought to lead in the campaign for het gation, who will be heard in the pro- ter elementary public schools. for gram preceding the opera, are Mmc. larger school revenues, for more en-Gertrude Hutchson, Coloratura so-lightened ideals of school efficiency, mattern, whether pranc; M. Umberlo Sacchetti, one of for larger enralment, better attendalions, schatten. Gregory, formerly of the Metropoli-

On Tuesday evening Aug. 26th, the opera will be "La Traviata" and the ling a highly important subject in the members of the aggregation will all agricultural colleges, according to fac-ternate in the leading roles. Mme, ares compiled by P. P. Jenks of the Hutcheson will be heard in the title United States Bureau of Education, role of "La Traylata". This opera is Twenty of the state colleges now give based on the famons, story, of "Can specific instruction in this subject for This announcement will no prospective farmers. The State Agridoubt cause interest in the surround. Cultural College of Wish has a 4-year ing cities and towns and all the nearby watering resorts and the management has arranged to place on sale the lickets for both performances on Monday, Aug. 18th at he souvenir sland of the Casino the prices have there arranged from 50 cents to two dollars per seat all seals will reserved by cupon.

#### BELECTED FOR MINISTERS

Washington, Aug. 15,- Uol. Thoma H. Birch of Burlington, N. J., persona) aid to President Wilson when Gov. ernor of New Jersey has been selected for Minister to Portugal. His nomin ation will go to the Senate soon,

Brand Whithock of Toledo, On is ala led for a diplomatic post, probably

# PEACE TREATY SEALED WITH

Washington, Aug. 15.—Althoug now masquerading as Socretary Dryand "Dove of Peace," seal, which is being attached to peace treatles with other nations, it developed today that the design, copied from an ancient coin, really represents the war eagle and not a cooing dove. In addition the design includes the figure of the war god, Zeus, who is scated on a throne with a scepter or "blg stick" in his powerful clasp., Secretary Bryan has adopted the seal as emblematic of his desire for world amily,

The revelation was made in a letter to the Secretary from Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, British Ambassuler, to this country, who made inquirles of the Brillsh Museum. There was found that the coin, Secretary Bryan picked up in Philestine while on a trip around the world, was of the time of Alexander On the other side from that bearing the bird which Secretary Bry tu adopted is a head of Hercules, famous Greek hero of mighty deeds

In addition to the official seal of state it has been customary for Secre turies of state, when signing treaties, to not also a personal scal. When Secretary Bryan barned of this custom he had a seal made from the coln waying in the wind like candles to

BRITISH PARLIAMENT CLOSES

Will Not Meet Again Till February, It is Balleyed.

London, Aug. 15 .- The British Par li ment was proragued today, and will not reconvene until February next year, unless comething extraordinary happens. The king's speech read in Writ in red embroldery on the fat the House of Lards was even more colorless than usual. The only refer wish I had not seen them for now ence in it of the slightest interest to the United States was a clause expres sing the confident hope that the loan of \$15,000,000 to the Government of Sudan, guaranteed by the British government, would result in "increased sources of supply for the cation industry of this country."

#### RUDDER'S JOKE ON SECRETARY DANIELS.

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the The hard, grim stones in the gra-Savy, bus received a clipping from the Rudder which afforded The dull days the sad days, they weigh imusement to him and his aids, Here

Acting under the advice of a gallant

admiral the Secretary of the may had ordered the following changes in the I nomenciature of warships and personnel so as to avoid misunderstanding OHO TORM NEW TIORN Lower deck ..... Basemen Hald ..... Cella Quarter derk .... Back porci Masts ..... Lamp posts Rudder ..... · · · · · Popper: Mooring ..... Hitching pos Gangway ..... Side doo Ward room ............ Henhouse Captain ..... Janilo Buatswain ...... Housekeep

#### SEC. DANIELS AT NEWPORT

Newport, R. 1. Aug. 15. The aprentice school at the Navyl Training Station was inspected today by Sec Navy Josephus Daniels, who came here aboard the yacht Dalphin ent trophies to three ships of the At-The buille trophy wil lantic Fleet. go to the battleship Idaho, and engin eering trophwies to the builtleship Utah and the destreyer Burtowa.

A conference with Rear Charles J. Hidger on board the flagship Wyoming is also planned for to

#### NO RE DAME LADY'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheulumbago, backacha the leading Boston Opera House ten- since, and less littleries in the rural Islins in the kidneys or neuralgin ods; and the famous basse, M. Heath regions, is declared in resolutions re- pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly enced all of these tortures. She feels it duty to send it to all sufferers PREE. You cure yourself at home as thous ands will testify-no change of oilmate being accessary. This simple discovery banishes urle acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the slood, and brightens the eyes giving classicity and tone to the chole system. If the above laterests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Sumners, Box E. Noire Dame.

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LOST-Wednesday, a maliese kiten; six toes and a white spot on his hreat. Return to 146 Penhallow st., ınd reçelye reward. . he aug 15, 21

#### TRANSPORTATION.

# MAINE In offset June 23, 1913

Leave Portamouth for Boston—8.94, 5.25, 5.20, 5.56, 7.30, 8.16, 10.28, 10.28, 4. m. 151, 1.41, 3.08, 4.58, 6.17, 7.37 p. m. Sundays—2.00, 5.25, 7.48, 11.00 a. m., 2.02, 5.00, 5.40, 7.38, 8.08 p. m.

Leave Boston for Portsmouth—8.67, 7.31, 8.44, 9.01, 9.28, 10.01, 10.28 a.m., 12.51, 1.35, 4.11, 2.30, 4.58, 6.01, 7.31, 10.01 p. ns. Sundays—4.01, 6.24, 8.31, 9.01, 10.21 a.m., 1.31, 7.01, 7.21, 10.63 Lesve Portsmouth for Dover 5.58, 3.45 a.m. 12.22, 2.37, 5.37, 9.20 p.m. Sundays—7.32, 10.55 amp 1.25, 5.46, 9.20 pm.

Leave Dover for Pprtsmouth—6.52, 0,15; Eum., 147, 4.22, 6.38, 10.05 p.m. Sundays—7.10 a.m., 12.35, 2.00, 4.10, 0.05 p.m.

10.05 b.m. Leave Portamouth for York Beach—Leave Portamouth for York Beach—S2, 16.32 a.m., 12.30, 2.45, 4.52, 6.50 p.m. Sundaya—10.38, 11.27 a.m.
Leave Fork Beach for Portamouth—6.45, 8.32, 11.33 a.m., 1.38, 2.83, 8.43 p.m.
Sundaya—5.00, 6.50 p.m.

Leave Portsmouth for Concord—7.37 Mondays only), 8.28 a.m., 18.18, 6.58 hm. Sunday.—7.85 g.ms.

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tips city this week,

Mim Rellie Fenderson of Bolyoke b

Bred S. Newton of Merrimac, Mass.

was here today the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Brower of

Bugene Bleafe of Hill street today

on reformed from a visit in Brook-

George W. Greene of Haverhill,

Fred Gentleman of Bosing is bas-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matthews of

Wolarn, Muss., passed a few days by

A. Bling Newton leaves for New

York, Hunday, after spending a two weeks vacation with lds purents.

Judge Harry K. Torrey of the local

police court is today quietly observing another conferency of the birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Danlet Cogan, are Ell-

Ban Ward of Winthrop, Mass, are

the guests of relatives in this city.

dichora, Conn., is the gatest of her

Righ Hossett of this city are

Miss Aller G. Richardson of Mid-

oudn, Mrs. E. C. Parker, State street.

Mrs. Martin A. Higgins and Miss

guests of relatives in Amesbury

Miss Grace Phillicity of Baston I

masing a vacation of two weeks with

her mother, Mrs. Lillian Philbrick, of

George J. Chalman left this morn-

ng for Arten, Me., where on Monday

Mrs. Stewart Coleman canclades be dulles at the Cannor Insurance agency

member of the funous Rockingham

hall team of years ago, has been bere

Reports from James II. Dow who is

at the Portsmouth Hospital, are tha

there is a marked improvement in

condition, which will be gratifying

enjoying a week's vacation and Cun-

Mrs. D. Henderson, mother of Miss

panding part of the month at the

Burnham C. Stickney, a well known

New York attorney is purshing his va-

cation in this city, the place of his birth. Mr. Stickney has a great re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Darnette Smith of

Sofety razor blades shurpened, lawn

mowers ground, saws filed, umbrellas

mended, keys made, looks repaired,

rezors honed and rehandled, scissors.

knives and tools ground at Horne's \$2

Rend The Want Ads. on Page 7.

Newurk, N. J., were guests at the

Decan Wave house, Bye Beach.

the past week renewing old acquain

Ther place will be illbed

he will attend the reunion of th

Horne family.

Біреен,

Miss Margaret Clardner.

George Cl. Klinball, who

aing a few days with friends and for

Watthern, Mass., were visitors here or

passing the week-end in this city.

This is ident summer weather. Bath is badly needed for the crops Bolled and live labsters at Clark's

Bronch, Tel. 133. A pumber from this city will onjoy the julp over bater Winnipesaulteb on Bunday.

Mayor Phygerald of Hoston with here yeslerdny afternoon with a party

of friends. Some very title aweet corn is beling brought into the local market at the

present time. The ournival at York Beach on Priday was attended by a barge mouber

from this esty, Now is the time to have your house cleaned by the vacuum process, Brop a card to F. A. Robuins, Eliot, Mo.

Tál. 209-23. Quita a number from this city al-tunded the musquierade bull at the Wentworth but evenlug.

Tailmitéra ann nas ol all kinda eaught by our own lionts, fresh evers day, M Jameson and Hons, Tel, 658.

Why not make your culling at the lates of Shools on Bunday. your guests for a delightful sail,

Gat your breakfast melans at Cater's Market tonight, only be each. Surface himb force only 12c to at Pater's Market, 37 Daniel street,

The Bugget Neck Club is to have an outling and claim balte at the bench on Friday next.

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#### WHAT CONCORD SAYS

#### On the Sunset League Game There Today.

The Raymakers will meet the Portsmouth Elks on the Oun Club grounds this afternoun to decide the championably of the Concord 5 id 20on) Sitheut leagues.

The game promises to attract many hundreds of funs. Performenth will send in the neighborhood of 200 to news to his many friends. Congard on a special train which Conductor Daniel A. Neat of the will arrive there about 2 o'clack, The Roston & Maine radiocal, who has a and officer Prank Officien or Eli-Langlais will handle the indicator, A ductor Winffred Hatchins is on his Pocogniquili man will protecte work run.

This Haymakers have been puttled Margaret Henderson of this city, and In some hird practice on the grounds daughter Eleanor and Christine, of Children of Saint Anne which will be as new to them praces Summerbill Gardens. Toronto, are A charming consucce tleadly as to Portsmouth.

The team engaged a man to some work on the grounds and he has been engaged here for the post two days putting them in the sest possible shape,

Sarette, who had a try one in the gard for his native etc, and visits it Maine-Brunswick lengary with promuse often as his busy life will admit. for the eighnes and Swasey of Berwick, who coached the high school footsball feam last full and who playwick, was considerable football team has fell and who play football team has fell and who play in the Maine in their nationable. Upon their they were accompanied by the interest mother, Mrs. D. Webster Barraba has been visiting her sis-

The complete lineup and butting or der of the vicitors will be as follows: Sarette p. Delluben c. Swazey the Sanfaçon 2b. Hughes es. Sheeban 3b Haskon'll, Crazon of, McKeen rf substitutes, Miller c, Able p.

The Haymakers will but as follows: Murphy of, Callaban 30, Frasor 3b. Miley p, Vangha 1b, Atigwin se, Henr-sonie, Gaifetti rf, Davis or Larenz if; aubriliute Brown.

# ITEMS OF INTEREST TO

Arrived-Putuxent at New yard, Cuigoa and Alabama at Newl purt, Ajax at Chinklang, Osceola at

Key West. Spiled Potomac from Newport for Norfolk, Standish from Annapolis for Nurfolk, Areliusa from Charleston for Port Albur, Tex., Dolphin from New York for Newport.

#### Naval Orders

Lient, J. L. Wilcox, detached the naval academy to the Hilnois.

Lieut, A. C. Kall to the New Orlean Lieut, R. C. Parker ,detached the Vermont, home and wall orders.

Lieut, B. R. Kellar, detached the New Orleans, home and wait orders. Lieut, P. P. Conger detached the

Ensign S. Endell, detached the Culion to the Vermont.

Ensign T. II. Winters detached the Jenkina to the Dirmingium. Ensign B. O. Willis, detached the

Hose to the Terry. Naval Constructor R. P. Schlabach, detached the New York Shipbuilding Ca. to inspector of hull material for

western district, Munball, Pa. Chief Boatswaln C, Schonberg

thent, N. H. Goss to the Pompey. Light, S. W. Worlage detached conmand the Placataqua to naval station цондари Р. Т.

#### Facto Still on Foat

Clyde Foote, the much wanted marwho got in the limelight by los escape from the yard barracks later from the lown locksto at York

#### Was It In Line of Duty?

A board constating of Lifeut, Commanuter L. S. Shapley, Paymaster James F. Kutz and Asst. Navat Surgoin G. E. Thomas convoned at Mure island on the case of Chief Machinis Miss Grace Sides of Middle street over the bend with a place of hardgood by reman Roland B. Squires during an aftereation ta the bustthop last March. The inquiry is to was here today renewing old determine whether Craig's injury was in line of duty.

#### Not Till Tuesday

bute orders at the yard have changed the natting of the gunboat Notes ville from this afternson to Tuesday

#### Tank To Cost Ten Million

The public works department at the Mare Island yard is preparing a report or the hureau of yards and docks or the most desirable location for the million dallar storage (ank for crude oll wideb the may department is preparing to erect there.

#### Machinists and Helpers

Ten machinists and six helpers were required by the machinery div-

Gats a Commission

Professor T. J. J. Sec. instructor



THE SEAL OF SILENCE -- Ray-Nec

A thriffing atory of the east and west in two reels, with scores of senatlong Incidents. The great strike, the riot, the destruction of the facfory, the number arrest of a man who is imprisoned and years later is reunited with his family through a stirring cluin of elecunistances,

SUNG-In My Canon

will be called at 3.15 actock run between thiston and Jewett is Whon Chamistry Counted American An intermingting of love and trigue. A girl's knowledge of chemisry is the means of saving her lever from imprisonment, Featuring Mr Warren Kerrigan.

A charming compute of Old Louis-ians splendidly told by the Majestic Company in two reels, SUNG: If You Only Knew What

Miss Margaret Pearson

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The Professor and his daughter practice so violently on their trom iones that the landlord with the help of the neighbors, place the house on trucks and move II away in the dead from start to Anish.

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Matinese 2.30, Evening 7.50; Bat-

urday avening, 6,30. REMEMBER THE COOLERT PLACE IN TOWN' REMEMBER
SPECIAL ATTRACTION for Mon

day and Tuesday: "Queen Elizabeth -t rools. Featuring Sarah Bernhardt in the title role.

mathematics at the Mare Island navy yard and head of the naval observatory at the station, has received from President Wilson his commission as relative captain, United States Navy. the highest rank in the naval corps of malhematics. It is the first time commission has been awarded on the Pacific coast.

#### Four Weeks Furlough

H. A. Johnson, ship draftman in the hull division office is passing \$ furlough of four weeks in Syracuse

### The Herald Hears

That the Maine sheriffs hunting un none did a great game of tag beween this city and Kittery on Fri-

That the red auto with the wet goods falled to show up.

That the color of the speedy boose wagon must have been changed. That while the sheriff of Cumber

land county are taking things quiet the York county men are on the road night and day. That the party on the job Friday was Sheriff Irwing, Deputies Quinlan,

Murphy and Jones. That a young business man longress street is to locate in the

That two sides of the North church bolt were in darkness last evening.
That the Pacific Mills Company of Daver will shut down from August 24 antil ofter Labor Day.

That the Dover Lodge of Blks have field day at Dover Point on Sept.

has nothing on Deer street Just now. That the season of 1913 is proving the best in the history of Hampton

That the members of a certain porting chin would like to know the name of the gent that made himself That this same gent is wondering

f the club members are wise. That the Portland Express says: 59

you go to Portsmouth, N. H., this aminer, don't forget to let a voluncer custodian of historic relics show you the original lightning rad. that Henjamin Franklin attached with his own heads to a house on street. The natives say that the rods genolie, that Pranklin was solely responsible for II, and if you exhibit where you can buy some of the ori-

That the lightning here may trong but it has nothing on that Corlland brand compound of Jamaica inger, blue vitrol, fusil, oli and tacks.

That there ought to be, some exelfement at the Spaulsh-American war velerana pleate when that bunch of strong armed men from the Portsmouth Brewing Co., meet the soldier rrys from the Fort on the cleats.

That Dr. Samuel Ladd is mentioned mong the Democrate as a avarallty e indidate.

That its Rockingham Park for the

ports next week. That the whomer of the recent marathon on Sherburne road would like to know when some of the challengers for another race are going to ome across with the loase kale? That in looking over the challenges

he would prefer someone with a marathon record.

That the dog score appears to bove been shelved.

That the boys say that a certain fishing club get all their big eatches in the pines at Dover Point.

That they certainly have the right kimi of bait. That one of the club cays its bis

List like over the road to his hame.

#### VISIT SOLDIERS' HOME

#### Daughters of Veterans Gave Entertainment at the Institution.

A party of Daughters of Velerans, from Tent 2, Concord: Tent 3, Manchester; and Tent 6, Newport made a visit at the Soldiers' Home Thursday of last week, arriving on the noon train. Pollowing Junch, which the elattors as usual provided from a lunch baskets and boxes, pleasing entertainment was given in the chapel by the children of the party. Mrs. Gertrude Couch of Manof night. A side-splitting camedy chester, Dept. Persident, presiding with Mrs. Line inputs of Concord. planist. The program opened with v sing, "Marching Through Georgid," followed by a dialogue with sons, "Our Plag" by Margaret Lowell and Crosby Lewis, a plane sole by Patrick-Murphy and a selection, "Our Flag." Elizabeth Crasby, Interesting remarks were made by S. F. Paterson of Concord, communder of E. E. Storteyant Post and Major Willam H Trickey, commandant of the Home the program closing with the National Wann, "America." After the enter-

talnment the visiting party was escorted to the hospital by the com mandant and son, Adjulant- W. D. Trickey to inspect the recent additional improvements, the new annex, 40x48, to the west wing of the building, which furnishes an open ward, on the first floor for about 25 men, with toilet, bath and smoking rooms. Above on the second floor are five sleeping apartments with tollet and bath and charming views from most of the windows above and below; each me dels of convenience. The furnishings have been provided by the W. R. C., and D of V of the state, to which have been added steel lockers for the open ward through the bequest of \$190 placed in the hands of the commandint by veleran of the Home, the late George Thistle. Company C, 3rd Vermont regiment for the hospital. Be fore leaving a portion of the entertalnment was given for the pleasur of those unable to go to the chapel, the remaining time being improved by visiting other departments of interest and in a social chat, leaving for theli homes about h p. m., with pleasant memories of their visit.

#### WIN BY HEAVY HITTING. Portsmouth A. C. Defeats York Beach 10-5.

The Portsmouth A. C. defeated York seach Friday on Italiroud field, 16 to 5, in a game featured by heavy hitting. The game was played in confinction with the Bay Haven Yacht Chib celebration and was witnessed by nearly 1000 persons.

Hoffman of the Portsmouth team kept his opponents' hits well scattered. R. Weare was hit hard and gave way to Anderson in the fifth, held the visitors down until the eighth, when they got to him for three runs. Wilbur caught a fine game for the P. A. C., while Brackett of New Hamp-A. C., while bracker of the sam at bat, shire State college led his team at bat. Anderson's Iriple came at an opportune time. The score:

Innings ......1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 P. A. C. ...... 2 2 0 3 0 0 3 0-10 York Bench .... 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 - 5 Balteries, Hoffman, Wilbur; R. Wenre, Anderson, Baxter.

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## RYE, N. H. a present of a seated battle of in-FOR SALE

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